, DR. LOWELL, FAMED ASTRONOMER, DIES

Well Known as Chief Exponent of Theory That Mars Is Peopled.

HONORED BY NATIONS

Founder of Observatory That Bears His Name Stricken at Flagstaff, Ariz.

FLAGSTAFF, Artz. Nov. 13 .- Dr. Perci val Lowell, the principal exponent of the theory that Mars is inhabited, founder and director of the Lowell Observatory here and an astronomer of international reputation, died last night of apoplexy. He had suffered a stroke yesterday Journal, of which his son, Israel Fried-kin, is publisher. He is survived by his

Dr. Lowell, who was best known for his observations of the planet Mars, was a brother of A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, and a cousin of James Russell Lowell.

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Lawrence Lowell, was a daughter of Abbott Lawrence, who was Minister to England in 1849-52.

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Dr. Lowell was graduated from Har-vard in 1876 and entered at once on a life of scientific observation, devoting many of the earliest years to China, Japan and Cores. In 1883, while in Ja-pan, he was appointed secretary and counsellor to the Corean special mission

made extensive studies in astronomical e and had followed Schiaparelli it statement that there were 104 canals

Ten years ago Dr. Lowell announced that he had discovered 550 such canals and that they were the work of organic life. In 1908 he announced the discovery of water vapor on the planet and in 1910 reported a new canal, a thousand miles long. In the same year he de-clared himself positive that living, in-telligent beings peopled the planet. In the epring of 1910 Dr. Lewell went to Excland and game a series of lectures.

William Hawkey of Bogota, near here, aged 98 years. Mrs. Hawkey was the widow of Capt. R. R. Hawkey and caves a daughter and two sons

Hy Davis.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12.—Hy Davis, su-preme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, died here after an intestinal leaves a widow and a daughter. Mr.

Davis was president of the Cleveland Fire Insurance Company and formerly was city prosecutor of Cleveland and United States Marshal for northern Ohio.

Charles Waterman, formerly finance erk in the Brooklyn post office, died n Saturday at the home of his son, reet, Brooklyn. Mr. Waterman was

DIED.

DBLLENBAUGH-At New York Hospital,

Puneral services at the Old First Preshy-terian Church, Fifth avenue and Elevat 11 in the morning. Friends are infurther notice. Inter- winter. ment Forest Lawn, Buffalo,

Puneral private. Kinuly omit flowers. MGLIS .- On Sunday, November 12. Inglis and daughter of the late John

at Merrick, L. L. John Robert, Moore,

husband of Sarah Disbrow and son of redge. The late James and Catherine Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Waterbury and Miss Waterbury have taken an apartment at the Clarendon, 55 East Fifty-shy treet for the winter. Philadelphia and Elizabeth, N. J. pa-

pers please copy. STRUTHERS.-On November 13, 1916. John Walter Wood Struthers, son of Robert Struthers.

services at St. Matthew's ch, 28 West Eighty-fourth street,

UNDERTAKERS.

STATE FRANK CAMPBELL BOTT ME

born eighty-three years ago in Hudson, N. Y., where his father had been
Mayor for three terms. Forty years ago
he engaged in the woollen business in
this city, but failed during the pante
in Cleveland's Administration. He was
an active Republican for many years.
His daughter and two sons survive.

Abiguil E. Carbart.

Abigail E. Carhart died on Sunday at ber home, 276 Franklin avenue, Brook-lyn. Mrs. Carhart was born in Scho-harie county, New York, in 1829. She is survived by her son, Dr. William T. Carhart, and two sisters.

Adhemar Fleux.

Adhemar Fleux, formerly a member of the firm of Runkle Bros., cho olate or the firm of Runkle Bros., cho olate manufacturers, died yesterday at his home, \$38 West End avenue. He was at one time a resident of Mount Vernon. Mr Fieux was born in Bordeaux, France, seventy-three years ago, and served in the Franco-Prussian war. He is sur

Joseph Friedkin.

Joseph Friedkin, 56 years old, died yesterday at his home, 1594 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn. For years he owned a department store in West Hoboken. A few years ago he became a member of the editorial staff of the Jewish Morning second wife and six children.

Dr. Percival Lowell's father had been yellow of the largest in Passale county, and a trustee of Lowell Institute, Boston, and his mother, Katharine Higgs.

David McKeen.

HALIFAN, N. S. Nov. 13.—David Mc-Keen, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotta, died to-night after an illness of

to the United States. He established the Lowell Observatory in 1894, but continued to announce his discoveries from the Harvard Observatory until 1909, when he had a dispute with the university authorities. Before founding his observatory, he had force founding his observatory, he had made actions to the content of the Core founding his observatory, he had seen the core founding his observatory, he had seen the core founding his observatory, he had seen the core founding his observatory and the core founding his observatory had been the core founding his observatory he had been the core founding his observatory had been the core for the core f

Julius Rosenwald Says University of Chicago Needs But \$2,100,000 More.

Mars. He received the Jansen medal of the French Astronomical Society in recognition of his researches on Mars and a gold medal from the Sociedad Astronomica de Mexico.

He was a member of the Royal Astaic Society of Great Britain and Ireland, the French Astronomical Society, the university which may be used for the received the Indian His spartments in the Hotel Biltmore that the new medical school will have at least \$15,000,000 to go ahead with providing that the \$2,100,000 now needed is in hand, for there are old gifts to large the university which may be used for the two providing that the \$2,100,000 to go ahead with providing that the \$2,100,000 now needed is in hand, for there are old gifts to large stutter. Be was a member of the Royal is in hand, for there are old gifts to is in hand, the French Astronomical Society, the German Astronomical Society, the "I don't think there is any doubt that the second society is in hand, for there are old gifts to the university which may be used for this purpose.

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here from Chicago last week, discussed the project yesterday at the Rockefeller Institute with Drs. Simon and Abraham Flexuer and Frederick T. Gates, chair-man of the General Education Board. At the end of this conference Mr. Rosenwald decided to make his contribution.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Mrs. Harold G. Henderson will give a reception on the afternoon of December 8 at her home. 82 Irving place, to introduce her pieces, the Misses Anges and Rosanne

John Heywood Roudebush. Mrs. George B. Loring, whose late husband was one time Minister to Spain, is Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Bloodgood and some episodes of the second at Miss Rosalle Bloodgood have returned certain to move every sudien from the Virginia Hot Springs to 49 East most enthusiastic merriment.

Thirty-fourth street for the winter Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pynchon have closed their country home at Field Point Park, Greenwich, Conn., and are in their

Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Wilson have November 13, 1916. Belie Dellenbaugh, left the Homestead in Virginia Hot after a long liness. Springs and have returned to New York. Mrs. David B. Van Emburgh and her enth street. Wednesday. November 15.

at 11 in the morning. Friends are in.

Mr. and Mrs. Karrick Riggs and Miss
Pauline Riggs have returned from Bar
Harbor and are at the Hotel Gotham.

855 and 1910-103 churches moved away.
We must not only evangelize these people (we must also Americanize them," he Miss Katherine Adams will give a din-

Macaulay of Giargow, Scotland,

Funeral services at her late residence, 31
Claremont avenue, Jersey City, Tuesday

John Trevor Adams, who are to be mar-

daughter, Miss Mary Henrietta Kitt-

atreet. New York, on Wednesday morning. 1015 o'clock. Interment private.

Philadelphia and Elizabeth, N. J. pa.

Philadelphia and Elizabeth, N. J. pa. turned from Bernardsville, N. J., and are at 7 East Fifty-fifth street.

At the Metropolitan Opera House next Tuesday afternoon Miss Isadora Duncar at 16 o'clock Wednesday morning. No. will give an invitation matinee pre-vember 15. Interment private. Kindly to beginning her tour of the West. quis de Polignac heads the list of pa-

Search for Buried Treasure Brings Scream at C. & H. Theatre.

Shown Even in the Acting of Otto Kruger.

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night at their own theatre. The action

MEDICAL COLLEGE to the whereabouts of the supposed treasure passed from one hand to an-

order house of Sears, Roebuck & Co. of them was found. But there was noth Chicago, yesterday gave \$500,000 to the lng more than a letter warning the into England and gave a series of lectures on his discoveries before the Royal Institute of London and the Association Astronomique of Paris. His theories the General Education Board have given \$2,000,000 to this project.

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on his discoveries before the Royal Institute of London and the Association Astronomique of Paris. His theories were midely discussed, but the reception of them abroad was cold. He returned to this country after six weeks and had spent most of the time since then at the Flagstaff observatory.

Dr. Lowell also made discoveries on Mercury, Venus and Saturn and financed extensive expeditions for research and the study of solar phenomena in various parts of the earth. In 1854 he sent an eclipse expedition to Tripol and a party to the Andes to photograph the planet Mars. He received the Jansen medal of the Prench Astronomical Society in recognition of his researches on Mars and solar medal from the Sociedad Astronomical Society in recognition of his researches on Mars and solar medal from the Sociedad Astronomical society in recognition of his researches on Mars and solar medal from the Sociedad Astronomical society in recognition of his researches on Mars and solar medal from the Sociedad Astronomical society in recognition of his researches on Mars and solar medal from the Sociedad Astronomical solar medal from the General Education Board in the book shop, and the university itself has offered to have given \$2,000,000 to this project. The Board and the un genuinely comic interludes of the eve-

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Mr. Cohan's hand seemed to be apparent in the performance, which moved parent in the performance, which moved to be apparent in the performance.

Edith Taliaferro was a pretty picture of girlhood and clung to baby talk throughout the play. Ernest Stallard was the Scotch bookseller, and there was appreciation of his quiet and artistic acting. Zelda Sears had some opportunities for the display of her characteristic humor an downright incompetency was subtleted only in the case of Adel. throughout the play. Ernest Stallard was the Scotch bookseller, and there was

new home, 86 East Fifty-sixth street, for The Rev. Jonathan Day Pleads for More Home Missionaries.

Changes wrought in New York were escribed strikingly last night by the described strikingly last night by the Rev. Jonathan C. Day, who told a Home Missions conference in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church that where a family of eight had lived on the lower family of eight had lived on the lower Play of Charles McCleilan and Ivan Caryll.

All he took, he said, was one significant work about \$2, one collar, Mrs. Charles Dillingham Entertains on Ice.

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Caryll. and will go to the Pacific coast for the East Side in 1855-256 persons now have winter.

MANUEL.—On Monday, November 13, 1916, at his late residence, \$50 Park avenue, New York, Ernest Sayre Emanuel, in the forty-fourth year of Street for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clendenin and the Misses Genevieve and Florence Clendenin and the Misses Genevieve and F said, pleading for more workers.

Hugh W. Littlejohn to Wed. Claremont avenue, Jersey City, Tuesday John Trevor Adams, who are to be markey evening. November 14, at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

MILLER.—On Sunday, November 12, 1916, according to the wedding of Lomax Littlejohn of 27 Hroadway. Fiushing, L. L. and Mrs. Williams J. Livingston A., son of the late Livingston K. and gertrade L. Milier and husband of Emma M. Owens.

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SEEN AT COMEDY

Washington Square Players Produce One Written in Eighteenth Century.

EDITH TALIAFERRO STAR IS TYPICALLY JAPANESE

Translation From German and Two American Offerings

Also Presented.

There is a constantly growing class of theatregoers who turn to the Washington Square Players with relief, confident that ft will be given something that is at least different from Broadway, if not of more than ordinary worth. This is assured in the articles of faith of that little group of serious thinkers which proclaims that they propose to present plays which would not otherwise be given

A hearing in New York.

Last night at the Comedy Theatre the Washington Square Players presented their second bill of the present season, consisting of four one act plays. The novelty of the bill is "Bushido," a play consisting of four one act plays. The novelty of the bill is "Bushido," a play from the Japanese. It was written early in the eighteenth century by Takeda Izumo and is typically Japanese in feeling and treatment. Michio Itow, formerly of the Imperial Theatre of Tokio, assisted in the production and helped to design and make the costumes and set-

important of the virtues. "Bushido" was gramme comprised two groups of songs put forward quite frankly as an experiment, but it is one which is most likely to prove successful. Jose Ruben "Was weinst du Bluemlein". Ossip made the tragic figure of Masso very vital. Marjorie Vonnegut, Florence Enright and T. W. Gibson, the other principals, shared with him a remarkable was of much interest. She is very well ovation, and Michio Itow, the director. was called to the stage and showered with flowers.

Satire on Greenwich Village.

The other hit of the evening was Law Square and "The Village" The comeda ried" that marriage is the easiest way. Jose Ruben also deserves a good share of the credit for the success of this piece. Robert Strange, Gladys Wynne, Helen Westley and Jean Robb also are excel-

there would have been gratitude for loss signs of labor. Ofto Kruger in baracteristic and wounded soldiers of the Czar opens obvious signs of labor. Ofto Kruger in and wounded soldiers of the Czar opens of the Czar opens of the Czar opens of labor. Simple Simon" and "Doctor Foster" strikers union, appeared in court for his dramatic style on Mr. Cohan's in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory will be list, and several of Mr. Douson's own, the property of the car obviously strikers union, appeared in court for his dramatic style on Mr. Cohan's in the Assistant Distinction of the sick and two musical parodles by Hughes. Louis Fridger, attorney for the car strikers union, appeared in court for his dramatic style on Mr. Cohan's in the attention of the sick and two musical parodles by Hughes. Louis Fridger, attorney for the car strikers union, appeared in court for his dramatic style on Mr. Cohan's in the attention between the parodles by Hughes. Louis Fridger, attorney for the car strikers union, appeared in court for his dramatic style on Mr. Cohan's in the parodles by Hughes. Louis Fridger, attorney for the car strikers union, appeared in the parodles by Hughes. Simple Simon" and "Boctor Foster" strikers union, appeared in court for his dramatic style on Mr. Cohan's in the parodles by Hughes of Simple Simon" and "Boctor Foster" strikers union, appeared in court for his dramatic style on Mr. Cohan's in the parodles by Hughes by Interest strikers union, appeared in the parodles by Hughes by Interest strikers union, appeared in the parodles by Hughes by Interest strikers union, appeared in the parodles by Hughes by Interest strikers union, appeared in the parodles by Hughes by Interest strikers union, appeared in the parodles by Hughes by Interest strikers union, appeared in the parodles by Hughes by Interest strikers union, appeared in the parodles by Interest st talked through his nose from the begin-ning of the play to the end and was never still for a second.

architecture, Russian music, displays of a great variety of Russian art and Rus-sian entertainers will be on hand. Nazi-

at the Murray Hill Hotel for the winter.

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the New Amsterdam Theatre.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

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Max Figman has been engaged by Silvio Hein to siar in Edwin Mitton Royle's farce. Pears and Quiet beginning next month. The box office receipts for the Saturday matines and evening performances of The Century Citi' were \$9,146, according to the Dillingham-Zeigfeld management, thereby establishing a record, according to the same source.

Sunday Nov. ALSO JAN. 7TH

VIA THE ROYAL BLUE LINE

ROUND WASHINGTON

New Jersey Central, Reading and Baltimore & Ohio Railreads THIS EXCURSION ALLOWS about nine hours in Washington or cloven hours Baltimers. Washington was never more interesting. Saltimere. Washington was never interest and industry Saturday night. Tickete axis W. 234 St. 1 50 P. M.: Liberty St., 12:01 midnight Saturday night. Tickete sale at Liberty H., W. 23d St. and Jersey City Terminals; 7 Cortlands St., 245, 378, 1276, 1440 B'way, New York; 4 & 24 Court st., Breeklyn.

BALTIMORE

MORE NEWPORT HOMES CLOSE. JAPANESE PRINTS Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Quentin Jones

Newport, R. I., Nov. 15. — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Quentin Jones, who are still at their home here, will soon close it and start for their winter home at Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayward Ferry closed their season to-day and returned to New York. Mr. and Mrs. George B. de Forest have decided to remain here until December.

Capt. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., who had been visiting his family, has returned to New York. Dr. and Mrs. John J. Mason started for New York to-day, closing their Newport season. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan will close their season on Thursday.

OLD PLAYS WIN **NEW AUDIENCES**

'The Blue Envelope," "Mister Antonio" and "Peg o' My Heart" Return.

Richard Lambert has brought back to New York "The Blue Envelope," which Basket Hat and Flute." Another pillar amused audiences for such a long time print by Harunobu of a "Young Samural in the Cort Theatre last spring. The

Mine, tremens a drivery of her sounds was of much interest. She is very well versed in many of the subtler requirements in the art of fieder singing and despite limitations of vocal technique she is yet able to present a composer's mood with much that is best in the extended with much that is best in the extended to the composer's mood with much that is best in the extended to the composer's mood with much that is sentiment and pression of sympathetic sentiment and

dramatic power.
These excellent qualities of feeling privaded Mine. Clemens's work last evening, and in such songs as Brahms's "Der Sandmann" his "Zigeuneriled" and the "Des Liebsten Schwir" she seemed by her work to give even unusual pleas-

Salon Entertainer Again Presents \$8,216.25, and for the evening, \$573.15 making a grand total of \$8,889.70.

AMY NEILL'S DEBUT.

heard for the first time in recital at Accilian Hall yesterday afternoon. Her most important number was Mozart's D. Grand Jury. tunities for the display of her characteristic humor an downright incompetency
was exhibited only in the case of Adele
Russian arts and cratts will make the major concerto. She played also SaintRussian chefs and served by maids in
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Russian arts and cratts will major concerto. She played also SaintRussian arts and cratts will major concerto. She played also SaintRussian costume, may be ordered in the
Leclair, Nardini and Guiraud. Miss

included Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Ogden Goelet, William Rockefeller, Dana Gibson, Mrs. Russell Colt and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and others, was held in \$2,500 bail for the Grand Jury.

SELL FOR \$12,056

Metzgar Collection Dispersal Sees \$500 Paid for Rare Harunobu Work.

LINCOLN LETTERS SOLD

One Discussing Possible Candidates for Presidency in 1860. Brings \$550.

The sale of the notable collection of Japanese color prints belonging to Judson D. Metzgar began yesterday in the galleries of the American Art Associa-

276, sold to Howard Mansfield for \$500. This was the leading figure of the day The subject was "Shirai Gompachi with with Falcon" sold to J. F. Drake for

in the Cort Theatre last spring. The farce proved just as effective at the Standard Theatre last night, Carrie Reynolds still has the leading role, and her infectious gayety had much to do with keeping the audience in a state of delighted amusement all through the progress of Frank Hatch and R. E. Homan's play. Edward Garvie and other excellent actors are associated with Miss Reynolds in the vivacious performance.

Otts Skinner was seen last night at 540. Hiroshige's "Peacok and Snowy 1540. Hiroshige's "Peacok and Snowy 1540.

the Anderson Galleries. This was No. 196 in the catalogue, and Gabriel Wetss 196 for it. It had been written to the Hon R. M. Corwine, and discussed possible candidates for the Presidency in 1860, evading references to himself.

Another letter to Mr. Corwine from Lincoln, No. 197, sold to T. F. Madigan Mr. Ellis, Others on the bill are Lew for \$100, and No. 195, from Lincoln to G. for \$450, and No. 195, from Lincoln to G. Brice and Helene Coyne, dan Koerner in 1858, sold to F. W. Morris Harry Langdon and Nan Halperin

The total for the afternoon

parent in the performance, which moved with unflagging vivacity. In some casea, there would have been gratitude for less obvious signs of labor. Otto Kruger in particular, who evidently has modelled his dramatic style on Mr. Cohan's individual method, overacted failures and content of the sick and the second of the care of the sick and the second of the care of the sick and two musical parodles by Hughes and "Doctor Foster" simple Sinon and "Doctor Foster" simple Sinon and "Doctor 24 entered pleas of not guilty yesterially when arraigned before Judge Delehanty in General Sections," four Afro-Americ, folkines and wounded soldiers of the claration of the sick and two musical parodles by Hughes and "Doctor Foster" simple Sinon and "Doctor Sinon guilty yesterially when arraigned before Judge Delehanty in General Sections," four Afro-Americ, folkines and two musical parodles by Hughes and two

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Amy Emerson Neill, violinist, was that the District Atterney and his sub-

WOOLWORTH BUTLER HELD.

of the Russian Ambassador, is president of the Russia will participate.

"The Little Cafe" in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn's play this week is "The Lattle Cafe," which comes to the Montauk Theatre after a year's run at the tauk Theatre after a year's run at the New Amsterdam Theatre. The scenery will sand was at all times backed by and costumes shown last night were and costumes and freedom, in the home of F. W. Woolworth, littue to magnate, was arraigned in Harten court yesterday charged with the attempted grand larceny of \$40,000 worth of gold and sliver plate from his concerto a reading muscal and interesting. Her tone was clean and accurate, the court yesterday charged with the attempted grand larceny of \$40,000 worth of gold and sliver plate from his concerto a reading muscal and interesting. Her tone was clean and accurate, the court yesterday charged with the attempted grand larceny of \$40,000 worth. Jitney the was arraigned in the home of F. W. Woolworth, Jitney there was arraigned in the court yesterday charged with the attempted grand larceny of \$40,000 worth of gold and sliver plate from his concerto a reading muscal and interesting the court yesterday charged with the attempted grand larceny of \$40,000 worth of gold and sliver plate from his concerto a reading muscal and interesting the court yesterday charged with the attempted grand larceny of \$40,000 worth of gold and sliver plate from his concerto a reading muscal and interesting the court yesterday charged with the attempted grand larceny of \$40,000 worth of gold and sliver plate from his concerto a reading muscal and interesting the court y When Joseph Dowden, the underbutle

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design and make the costumes and settings.

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